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GOVERNMENT WINS IN POWER SITE LAWSUIT

A decision that is expected to have a far reaching effect in determining land title cases in which companies or private parties have made improve ments on federal property without ob taining proper authority from the sec retary of the interior, was rendered yesterday by the United States cir-cuit court of appeals in St. Paul. The decision reversed that of Judge John A. Marshall, of the United States court for this district in the case of the United States vs. the Utah Pow er & Light company.

The court decides, according to company has no rights to the land it occupies in the Bear River national forest in Cache county, Utah. A flume, reservoir and conduit are lo-

As the suit was brought by United States District Attorney Hiram E. Booth to perpetually enjoin the company from maintaining an alleged un- as well as groceries. lawful possession of these public lands the decision would possibly permit the government to confiscate the entire property of the company on the for

It is believed that the case will be taken to the supreme court of the United States, although officials of the Utah Power & Light company said last night that they could not d cide on their future action until their counsel had time to consider the re versal thoroughly.

In 1912 Hiram E. Booth, the United States district attorney for Utah filed suit against the Telluride Power com pany, charging that the corporation had a reservoir, flume and conduit on the Bear river national forest with out permission ever having been granted or without the power company ever having asked permission. When the holdings of the Telluride Power company were absorbed by the Utah Power & Light company the defense was assumed by the latter cor-poration, Attorneys E. M. Allison, Jr., and Stephen H. Balley of this city

Light company entered on February 3 cans. of this year a motion that certain parts of the original complaint be disgress had authorized the construction and maintenance of power plants

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on forest reserves. Attorney Booth took the stand that the law only gave such permission in connection with the operations of mining and irrigation properties.

On June 10 Judge Marshall ordered the dismissal, in accordance with the motion of the attorneys for the power company. District Attorney Booth immediately announced that he would appeal. The appeal was argued before the circuit court sitting in Denver on October 1. The cour had the matter under advisement until the decision was announced yes-

To Friends and Customers

I have closed my grocery business press dispatches from St. Paul last at the corner of Twenty-fourth and night that the Utah Power & Light Grant avenue and will turn all my time and services to the Russell James Co., corner Twenty-fourth and Lincoln, where I will hereafter hold forth I will be very glad to see all friends and customers, an will extend to them every courtesy and atten-tion possible. Just call and make a We have the best of meats,

A. T. LANGLOIS, With Russell-James Co. -Advertisement

Salt Lake, Nov. 15.—The Tribune ays: The headquarters for the United States internal revenue collector for Utah, Idaho and Montana will be moved from Salt Lake to Butte, or Helena, if the recommendation of W. C. Whaley, the new revenue collector prevails. Mr. Whaley says he has two reasons for wishing his headquar-ters in Montana. One is that he has lived for nearly half a century in Montana, and the other is that he wants to be in a state where there heing retained in both cases.

Attorneys for the Utah Power & are more Democrats than Republi-

> fices and the vaults for the records Butte or Helena may result in a de- stars throughout the game. cision by the treasury department to Vincent hit up his usual stride, retain the internal revenue office in keeping the Granite men constantly Salt Lake, in spite of Mr. Whaley's on the alert ecommendation.

noon yesterday and spent the after in fine shape and was in the mixup moon with E. H. Callister, the retirall the time. Ferguson held the end ing internal revenue collector. He visited the internal revenue office, met the employees and spent the afternoon going over some of the dein the three states embraced in the to be as big, if not larger, than the district were closed last night and former. will remain closed while the deputies take stock of the stamps and other property of the department, preparatory to turning it over to the new

Announcement was received yes-terday that Internal Revenue Commissloner Osborne wished the collectors to make immediate nominations of candidates for deputies under the income tax division of the department in order that a sufficient force might be secured to handle this branch of the service. Mr. Whaley will have the appointment of a number of dep uties for this work and will probably make these appointments within a few days after he takes charge of the

office next Monday. Fifty years ago last spring, Mr. Whaley was a visitor to Salt Lake and this is his first visit since. He remarked that the city had grown considerably" since his last visit. Mr. Whaley is a veteran of the frontier

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days in Idaho, Utah and Montana. With his parents he drove overland from Minnesota to Utah in 1862. The had intended driving to Idaho, but hostile Indians forced them to seek shelter at Lehi, where they spent the winter. In the spring, Mr. Wha-ley visited Salt Lake, then went to short time afterward he Idaho. A short time afterward be went to Montana, where he has been engaged in stock-raising almost ever since. He is one of the most prosperous and influential ranchers in the vicinity of Townsend, Mont. He has een prominent in Montana politics for the past quarter of a century, always active in the councils of the Democratic party.
Why He Favors Change

When seen at the Hotel Utah last night, Mr. Whaley said:

Naturally I favor changing the headquarters of the internal revenue department from Utah to Montana. The headquarters were originally located in Montana, but were moved to Utah when Mr. Callister was made collector. Mr. Callister secured the removal of the headquarters from Montana to Utah because there were too many Democrats in Montana. suppose I should be justified in favoring moving the headquarters back to Montana, because there are too many Republicans in Utah.

Both Butte and Helena want the headquarters, but, of course, it is for the secretary of the treasury to say where it shall be moved, if at all. expect to remain in Salt Lake for several weeks to come, making my headquarters here until otherwise ad-

"I don't plan any immediate change in the staff of the internal revenue I assume that the collection of the income tax will entail the employment of additional deputies, but have not been informed as to the number of such deputies needed nor of what their duties will consist. The appointments will probably be governed by the character and ability of their indorsements and recommenda-

Another big Eagle dance, Saturday night, Nov. 15.

SPECIAL RATE SPOKANE, WASH. account NATIONAL APPLE SHOW

On November 14, 15 and 16, Round Trip Fare of \$35.45 will be in effect from Ogden to Spokane, via Oregon Short Line, tickets bearing return City Ticket Office, 2514 Washington

JORDAN DEFEATS

Salt Lake, Nov. 15 .- The Granite team defeated Jordan on the latter's

llton of the Granite team. and the score remained 7 to 6 in fa- duty. vor of Jordan, at the close of the first men again failed to kick goal,

Granite's goal was in danger several cently he shot four bullet imes, but Dutton's men were unable to push the ball over the line, Jordan made several gains on forward passes, but when they were needed they did not seem to get hold of Vincent's

Coach Ashton did not use his en-Halton was played at the quarterback duty. great improvement at center and false. The fact that the rooms for the of- McDonald and Carlson showed their

He kicked well and threw the ball with unusual accuracy Mr. Whaley arrived in Salt Lake at and speed. Barrett handled the team

It was thought that Granite would alls of the work. All revenue offices two lineups, the latter team seemed outweigh Jordan, but comparing the

> The Granite squad will be th Professor A. D. Bennion at the Orpheum this evening The lineup follows:

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McDonald lt Hartvi	gs
Smith Je	ns
Johnson B	ra
Riches rg V	
Carlson rt Greerie (Carlson	
Jones re Thom	
Halton qb Ba	
G. Hamiltonlhb Des (Captain)	
Ausherman fb Vin	ice
J. Hamilton Gar	
Referees-Bassett, Bowan. To	ou
downs-Granite: By G. Hamilton	1.

by J. Hamilton, 1. Jordan: by Fergu Substitutes - Turpine Smith, Greer for Gardner.

Oakland, Cal. Nov. 14.—The New ork National league pennant winners ost to the Chicago Americans by 5 to 2 here yesterday. Wiltse and Rus sell were the opposing pitchers. Wilt se was touched up for 11 hits. Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian ath lete, with McGraw's team, was given a chance to warm up in right field.

WHITE SOX WIN 5 TO 2

replacing Mike Donlin Score - Russell and Schalk: law as Wall street is at present Viltae and Meyers.

JUDGE HARRIS'

In Judge Harris' division of the district court this morning the mofollows

Lillie A. Jones vs. William A. Jones order to show cause, hearing continued one week
Thomas A. Whalen, administrator

s, the Kemmerer Coal company et al, petition for removal granted and hearing of demurrer continued one week

Elizabeth M. Chandler vs. Earl G. Chandler, et al, demurrer overruled and five days given to answer

James T. Thompson vs. Denver & Rio Grande, hearing of motion for change of venue continued one week Consolidated Wagon & Machine company vs. Howard Reese, et al. demurrer overruled and ten days given to answer. Union Portland Cement company

s. William Doyle, hearing of demurrer continued for one week Luther F. Warren vs. George Whit. meyer, demurrer overruled and ten

days given to answer. Ogden City vs. Cheesman Auto company, hearing of order to show cause passed.

Peery Building company vs. Utahas Theatre company, hearing of demur rer passed.

PATROLMEN HEARD

Idaho Falls, Ida., Nov. 14 .- There investigation of Chief of Police J. J. Hayball and Officers Sidney Whit lead, Theodore Jackson and A. M. Edwards, which was conducted here ast night by Mayor Clark and seven of the eight city councilmen.

Announcement having been made last Friday night that such an inves-tigation would be held, the council hamber last night was crowded with interested citizens. Additional noto-riety had been given to the case by eason of the fact that such serious as might imperil the positions of the officers named

At the council meeting of a week ago last night the mayor had made the statement that on account of re-ports which had come to him he had previously asked for the resignations of Officer Edwards and Jackson, but that they had refused to relinquish their positions while under fire. Last night Councilman Lachapelle.

who is a member of the police com campus yesterday afternoon by a mittee, acted as inquisitor. Before score of 18 to 7 in a rough and fast the proceedings had gone very far, Officer Edwards became the center The feature of the game was the of fire, and at their conclusion the blay made by Captain George Ham-Jordan that Edwards be discharged from the made a touchdown on a forward pass police force. The mayor having the by Vincent to Ferguson and kicked to final voice in the matter, he an Hamilton, who returned ninety-five nounced that he would take it under eards for a touchdown, leaving seven advisement with the police commitof the Sandy men to pick themselves tee, to announce his decision later

In course of the examination, conquarter, with the ball on Jordan's ducted by Councilman Lachapelle, Of- down and the passengers and mem-Hamilton soon rush- ficer Edwards denied being ed the ball over the line and Ashton's er of rooming houses and the restrict ed districts, or that he had collected The game was close and full of dog tax from farmers entering town excitement until the third quarter, or engaged in any of the other sorts when J. Hamilton went over the line of alleged graft charged. He finally for the third touchdown for Granite, admitted, however, that one night re through the floor of police headquarters in an effort to hit a fly on a chair rung. The charges made against Officer

Edwards, in addition to those already mentioned, include intoxication duty, being frequently absent from ire squad, as was expected, but used his post and even being in another the same men throughout the game. town while he should have been on All of the charges he strenu position in Cahoon's place and played ously denied until he finally admitted a line game, while Peterson played the shooting at police headquarters. a fast game at end. Johnson showed Every other charge he maintained was

Councilman Coughlin was foremos usual form at the tackles. Ausher in attributing negligence to the chief missed. The motion was taken under advisement. Attorneys for the in the federal building in Salt Lake defense argued that an act of contract the interest of the district are much more suitable and the ball over the goal. The defense argued that an act of contract the interest of the district are much more suitable and the ball over the goal. The defense argued that an act of contract the district are much more suitable and the ball over the goal. The defense argued that an act of contract the district are much more suitable and the ball over the goal. The defense argued that an act of contract the district are much more suitable and the ball over the goal. The defense argued that an act of contract the district are much more suitable and the ball over the goal. The defense argued that an act of contract the district are much more suitable and the ball over the goal. The defense argued that an act of contract the district are much more suitable and the ball over the goal. The defense argued that an act of contract the district are much more suitable and the ball over the goal. The defense argued that an act of contract the district are much more suitable and the ball over the goal. The defense argued that an act of contract the district are much more suitable and the ball over the goal.

PROVING A PUZZLE

"Collectable source," that bugbear phrase that has made a sort of Chinese puzzle out of the income tax law and over which guests of Coach Willard Ashton and the financial world is losing sleep. obtruded itself on the consciousness of W. H. Shearman, city auditor, yes terday with a violence that left that gentleman in the middle of a sea o uncertainties.

Mr. Shearman, as city auditor, pays out about \$5000 a month interest to holders of special improvement tax warrants. Undoubtedly many of the interest coupons go to holders whose net income exceeds \$3000 a year and hence are subject to the income tax. ain The city auditor's office being the source of some of those incomes is responsible, perhaps, for Uncle Sam's lawful percentage of those incomes in so far as those incomes are dependent on the special improvement tax warrant interest. Failure to observe that responsibility means serious trouble with the possibility of

fine and imprisonment All this dawned on the city auditor yesterday as he casually looked over the latest interpretation of the income law Immediately he gave orders that no more interest should be paid on the special improvement warrants until more could be learned

about the situation. Having protected himself, Mr. Shearman hied himself to the city attorney and sought legal advise. It R. H. E. was not forthcoming. The law de5 11 2 partment was about as confident of
2 7 4 its own opinions on the income tax its own opinions on the income

Accordingly, a hurried call for in

"William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury: Is city bound to withhold income tax from interest on warrants which city issues against abutting property and collects as agents for unknown holders.

"Senator George Sutherland: Have wired secretary of the treasury asking information about city holding income tax out of interest on special tax warrants and sums due contractors. Will you kindly hurry them along with reply. Important." Until definite answer comes from the secretary of the treasury, holders

of the improvement warrants and contractors to whom money is due from the city will get nothing from the city auditor unless they are willing to accept the discount of 1 per cent for the satisfaction of the in-

Applications for the interest on number of warrants were received yesterday by the auditor and were turned down, except with the provi-sion that the holder submit to the discount or else furnish affidavits to the effect that his income is less than \$3000 a year.

If we are informed that this office is responsible for the collection of the tax there will still remain the problem of determining from what holders the tax is to be withheld," said Mr. Shearman "The special improvement warrants are scattered all over the country and we have no way of determining who are the real owners or the financial status those owners. I see no way out of it except to withhold interest on the warrants until those to whom it is payable file proof that they are not amenable to the income tax."

Fortunately the same problem does not arise in regard to the holders of city bonds. The law provides that interest paid on any bonds or war rants that represent a city liability are immune from the income tax, at least at the source. But special im pal liabilities inasmuch as the city acts only as an agent for the property owners and the warrant holders

BRUSSELS RESIDENTS

SALT LAKE VISITORS Salt Lake. Nov. 17.-Etlenne de Sadeleer and his sister, Marie Louise de Sadeleer of Brussels, Belgium, son and daughter of Louis de Sadeleer, who is minister of state and a sen-ator in Belgium and was formerly president of the chamber of repre sentatives, are visitors in Salt Lake City. This is their first visit to America and both are enthusiastic regarding the United States, although they lament the fact that they have found but few here who can speak French

The visitors came first to Nev charges would be brought forward York and then visited in most of the large cities of the eastern part of the United States and Canada be-fere starting west. They came here Colorado Springs and have much to say regarding the beautiful scenery of the Rocky mountains. On the way to this country Mr. and Miss de Sadeleer were on the Kroonland of the Red Star line, which was one of the ships that went to the rescue of the burning Volturno. the trip and his visit to America, Mr. de Sadeleer said: "We received notice of the danger

to the Volturno at 8 o'clock in the morning and were near her at o'clock in the afternoon. was high and it was difficult launch lifeboats, but it was ordered done and two finally got clear of our vessel. It was too rough to get near the burning ship, but the boats pick-ed up four men who had jumped over-Granite missed a try at the goal Edwards, therefore, returned to his board and got them back on the Kroonland. "At about midnight the sea quieted

bers of the crew were rescued as rapidly as possible by our ship crew and that of the three other ships that were there. We had 110 of the rescued, including the captain of the Volturno, on our ship. 'I am much pleased with America,

and especially with the west. The only trouble is that we have far too We shall leave Sunshort a time. day for San Francisco and then go down the coast to Los Angeles and back to New Orleans and then to Washington where we will meet our father, who is now in Hayti on official business

HENRY V. WILLIAMS DEAD. Park City, Nov. 14.—Henry Vivian Williams of this city died yesterday afternoon of consumption at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Stevens.

The young man had been a suffered for some time. Everything possible was done for him, but he could be given no relief. Mr. Williams was 21 years of age

and was born in Devonshire, England, where his father and mother reside He is also survived by one sister and two brothers Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the I. O. O. F. hall, under the direction of the local Moose lodge, which order decedent was a mem

formation was sent out. The following telegrams were dispatched by Mr. Shearman to Washintgon: "William G. McAdon Secretary of William G. McAdon Secretary WAR IS BEGUN

Standard Oil and Pierce Oil in Big Fight in Missouri.

a price slashing war has been opened overworked: get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, panie. company of Indiana and the Pierce ularly backache and misery in the Oll corporation of Missouri.

The latter company is successor to Waters-Pierce OII through which the Standard Oil did der and urinary irritation business in eastern Missouri before the supreme court ordered the re-organization of these companies and der bothers you, banished the Standard of Indiana ounces of Jad Salts from any good from this state.

The price of coal oil has been cut from 9 to 7 cents a gallon and gasoline from 17 1-2 to 14 1-2 cents a gal ion by the Standard which, on promise of "good behavior," recently secured permission to resume business in has been used for generations to flush Missourt

prices to the trade November 10, the acids in the urine so it no longer cutting the prices quoted Pierce Oil corporation about 20 per orders.

The following day the Pierce Oil corporation sent out a similar price list. Both companies hold large oil properties in Texas and Oklahoma Pierce corporation is backed by the Rothschilds of London.

MANUFACTURERS HAVE EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Salt Lake, Nov. 15 .- The Manufacturers' Association of Utah has eight new members and the promise of six other firms joining, as a result of a trip taken to Ogden yester day by local members of the member ship committee. George S. McAllis ter, president; D. F. Collett, secre tary; John C. Howard and George Taysum, members of the committee left for Ogden yesterday morning, and were joined there by H. L. Her-rington, S. S. Jensen and Frank Rose. After an all-day campaign, the Salt Lakers returned home immense pleased with the work accom plished.

That Ogden manufacturers have the best of feeling toward the state association and are pleased with the work being accomplished was stated last night by Secretary Collett.

Following are the names of firms who joined the association yester day: Ogden Pharmacal company Superior Horseradish & Pickle com pany, Russell & Co, packing house H E. Palmer Manufacturing com pany, Utah Knitting company, Ogden Milling & Elevator company, Western Bottling company and Blackman &

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1413 E. Genessee Avc., Saginaw, Mich. of a very bad disease of the face without leaving a scar. Pimples broke

out all over my face, red and large. They festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and caused me to scratch them and make sores. They said they were seed warts. At night I was restless from itching. When the barber would shave me my face would bleed terribly. Then scabs would form

afterwards, then they would drop off and the so-called seed warts would come back They were on my face for about nine months and the trouble caused disfigurement while it lasted. "One day I read in the paper of the Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment. I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it was so much value to me that I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuti-

cura Cintment at the drug store. In about ten days my face began to heal up. I kept on using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a very short time after, the scabs dropped off the red spots where they were vanished also. My face is now clear of the warts and not a scar is left." (Signed) LeRoy C. O'Brien, May 12, 1913. Cutleura Soap 25c. and Cutleura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of

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Jad Salts cannot injure anyone makes a delightful effervescent lithlawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease. (Advertisement)

LIEUTENANT RICH KILLED. Manila, Nov. 14 .- Second Lieutenant C Perry Rich, of the Philippine Scouts, U. S. A., was killed today in a fall with a hydro-aeroplane in Manila bay.

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